

Untamed Wildcats Meet The Citadel

Kentucky Expected To Win Easily

By Kent Hollingsworth

Kentucky meets The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, at 2 p.m. on Stoll Field tomorrow. Noted more for its Army graduates than its football prowess, The Citadel is a definite underdog to the nation's eighth-ranking team; the contest will hold little interest other than how well Coach Bear Bryant's reserves operate in varsity competition.

Head Coach Quinn Decker is bringing from Charleston what looks like the sophomore class, as six men in the starting lineup will be playing their first year of varsity football. In all, 29 sophs will make the trip to Lexington.

The game itself was scheduled last year as a breather prior to the S.M.U. game, and going on The Citadel's 2-7 record of 1948, it appears as if the Kentucky gridders won't even draw a fast breath after running over the boys from South Carolina.

One-Coach Record

However, Coach Decker has come up with a bunch of sophomores that could make the game interesting. Following an opening 14-0 defeat handed them by Florida, The Citadel Bulldogs nosed by Newberry College 14-12 last week, bringing a 1-1 record with them to Lexington.

Big dog on the team is triple-threat Curtis Bozeman, an 18-year-old sophomore fullback. Much of the team's chances this year rest on his inexperienced shoulders.

Catching passes from the end positions will be 6' 3" sophomore Harmon Brownlow and Eugene Foxworth of equal height. Captain Ken Drawdy, one of the few starting seniors, will be at one tackle and Jim Whelan, 205-pounder, at the other. Jack Huddle, one of the better guards in the Southern Conference, will start while sophomore Albert Malcarne's great play as a freshman assures him the other starting guard position. Jim Doss, another second year man, is scheduled to be at the pivot for The Citadel at kickoff time.

Dick Zelinski, 19-year-old sophomore, will direct the attack from the quarterback post. Walter Brugh, a Paintsville, Ky., lad, is expected to see much action at the halfback slot.

Kentucky's Cats will enter the game in good physical condition. Halfback Cliff Lawson, sophomore from Arkansas, will probably return to active competition Saturday. He missed the Georgia game because of a cracked rib suffered against Ole Miss. Ralph Genito and Bobby Brooks' injured knees are about mended and they show a little ball toting, if the field is in good condition.

Fall Carnival To Be Held Friday Night

By Henry Maloney

The annual Fall Carnival, sponsored by Lances, junior men's honorary, will be held on the Intramural Field from 7-10 p.m. next Friday night.

Following the Carnival, a dance will be held in the SUB from 9-12. Bob Biedt and his Blue and White orchestra will play.

Trophies Given

The carnival is sponsored for the purpose of raising money for the Lances' scholarship fund and features competition between 24 different campus organizations this year.

Six trophies will be given to the competing organizations. The winners and runners-up of the 1947 and 1948 Carnival along with this year's finalists will receive the trophies.

Basis of Selection

Selection of the winning booths is based on the amount of money taken in, the originality of the booth, and the beauty of the sponsor. Each of these factors counts one third in final choice.

The intramural field will be available for the building of booths from 5 p.m. on Friday, and must be cleared by 11 a.m. the following day. Lances members will be on the field Friday and should be consulted concerning the booths' location. They will be identified by the Mystic 13 arm-band they will be wearing.

165 Join YWCA

Approximately 165 girls joined the YWCA during the annual membership drive, Dorothy Doyle, acting chairman of the committee has announced.

A recognition service honoring the new members was given by the YV cabinet Tuesday night.

Lead Is Held In Tag Sales By LXA, DDD

Delta Delta Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha still lead at the end of the second home game in the ODK tag sales, Net Breathitt, president, announced early this week.

The proceeds of the tag sales, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, are to support minor sports scholarships, a program initiated by that organization.

Kappa Delta rates second in the sorority division and Zeta Tau Alpha is in third place. In the fraternity division Sigma Alpha Epsilon is second and Sigma Phi Epsilon is third. The K Club, though not eligible for the trophies, has turned in \$22.60 in tag sales to ODK.

Three trophies will be presented to the winners in both the fraternity and sorority divisions.



Lin Stafford, WBKY staff member, discusses a radio adaptation of the novel "Lonesome Valley" with its author Henry Hornsby (left). The adaptation will be one in the series of radio plays based on books by Kentucky authors.

Hornsby Novel Is Third In Radio Drama Series

By Clara Early

A radio version of "Lonesome Valley," a novel by Henry Hornsby will be broadcast over WKLV Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. The program will originate in the WBKY studios.

Hornsby's novel will be the third in a series of works by Kentucky writers dramatized for radio by the Kentucky Radio Players. The Kentucky Radio Players, an amateur acting group, is produced and directed by Linley Stafford, UK student.

Hornsby will appear as guest speaker during the radio show to discuss certain phases of his book.

"Lonesome Valley," Hornsby's first novel has been widely acclaimed. Many people have asked the author whether the book is autobiographical. His answer to this question is that every book is written about things which the author has experienced either in real life, or through reading and thinking. In this sense only does Mr. Hornsby admit that his book is about himself.

Hornsby, who is acting city editor of the Lexington Leader, learned his style of writing as a newspaperman. He believes that writing is to be read and understood. If not understood it is wasted effort, therefore a writer should express himself as simply as possible.

The radio production of "Lonesome Valley" features Wallace Briggs as Johnny Baker, Margaret Larkin as Aunt Rhody, Dudley Saunders as Uncle Lehigh, Bill Clark as Crit Marcum, Bobbie Preston as Lucinda, Priscilla Hancher as Hazel Ponder, and Dave Brown as Hazel Ponder. Special sound effects will be by Gene Arkle, and the announcer will be Joe Knight.

Transy Artist To Talk Here

Victor Hammer, artist-in-residence at Transylvania College, will lecture on the late English artist, Eric Gill, at 4 p.m. Monday in the lower foyer of the Margaret I. King Library.

Eric Gill was renowned as a calligrapher, typographer, sculptor, architect, wood engraver, philosopher, and author. The lecturer was acquainted with the artist in England and he has many interests parallel to Gill's. His talk will be in connection with an exhibit of Gill's work now on display in the lower foyer of the library, which was brought to this country with the assistance of Gill's widow.

The exhibit consists of four original drawings and about 68 prints of wood engravings primarily created for various types of books, the most outstanding of which are The Canterbury Tales and The Four Gospels, both by the Golden Cockerel Press. Also on display are books which include Gill's autobiography and several of his essays on various aspects of art and religion.

Suky To Hold Rally

Suky and the freshman class will sponsor the UK-Citadel pep rally at 7 o'clock tonight in front of Alumni Gym. A snake chain downtown and a bonfire will conclude the rally.

VFW Asks State Aid To Veterans

The Henry A. Lucas Post 1885, VFW, is sponsoring an amendment to revise the Kentucky Revised Statutes concerning educational aid to war veterans. The amendment will be placed before the 1950 session of the Kentucky General Assembly in January.

Under the present Kentucky statutes, every person who engaged in military or naval service during the wars declared from 1917 and thereafter is entitled to a free scholarship in any higher state educational institution, provided the person is not receiving Federal Aid.

The Henry A. Lucas Post proposes that the statute be amended to provide that the veteran may receive state aid after completing his scholarship under Federal Aid, and therefore not be excluded from the state aid entirely.

Kernel Meeting

A reportorial meeting will be held in the Kernel News Room at 4 p.m. today. All Kernel reporters on the news staff are asked to attend.

Shively Announces New Procedure For Student Seating In The Stadium

From SGA...

Editor, The Kernel:

I would like to point out one of the bright spots that came out of the melee before the Georgia game. It happened last Monday night. The SGA room was packed and every seat was taken. Not only were the students represented, but also the faculty, including Dean A. D. Kirwan, Dean of Men and Mr. B. A. Shively, Athletic Director. The results of this meeting have been published elsewhere in this paper and I believe they will help remedy the crowded situation before game-time. I may add, for many have been asking me, that the rest of the seats on the student side have been sold for the remaining games and for that reason there can be no changing of seats. But it is not the results of the meeting that I want to point out. SGA can and will be a more dynamic organization if students will come to the meetings, as they did last Monday night, and let the assembly know how they feel. How did student governments in other schools become so strong—strong enough to hire and fire their coaching staff? It didn't come about in a year nor even after the faculty felt they were capable of handling it, but it came when the student body backed the student government 100%. Let me urge you, as the student body, to be interested in SGA. Get to know your representatives and let them know what's on your mind or better still, come to the meetings yourself. In this way, and this way only, can we as students make our influence felt to the faculty.

Bob Wharton
President, SGA

Seniors Must Apply Now For Degrees

All seniors who expect to complete their requirements for graduation at the close of the first or second semester or the summer term are requested to make application for degrees today and tomorrow. This applies also to graduate students who expect to complete their requirements for graduate degrees.

All applications should be filed in room 16 of the Administration building.

Candidates for the bachelor's degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$9. This will cover the rental of a cap and gown, diploma fee, the Kentuckian, and other necessary expenses.

Candidates for advanced degrees, other than the doctorate, will be charged a fee of \$20, which will cover the above with the exception of the Kentuckian, and in addition the cost of the hood to be presented to the candidate.

The doctorate fee is \$25. Graduation fees are payable not later than the fourth day preceding the commencement.

Pamphlets, Books Exchanged By Library Gift Department

By Clara Early

England, France, Germany, Japan. These are only a few of the countries on the mailing list of the Gifts and Exchange department in the basement of the Margaret I. King Library.

Gifts and Exchange is a division of the library through which pamphlets, books, and other data are exchanged, nationally and internationally, by means of a mutual agreement plan. Periodically the library is receiving pamphlet information from at least twelve foreign countries.

Each country has set up its own agency for facilitating and expediting international exchange of library materials. The International Exchange Service of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., receives materials from all U. S. libraries, and in turn ships them abroad to their destinations in ship-load lots.

They are received in Denmark, for example, by Danmarks Institut for International Udvæksling af Vidskabelige Publikationer (Danish Institute for International Exchange of Learned Publications), in Austria by the Oesterreichische Nationalbibliothek (Austrian National Library), in Japan by the International Exchange Service of the National Diet Library in Tokyo, and so on in each country of the world.

Along with the foreign gift and exchange plan, material is also exchanged with universities here in the United States, and with large production plants such as Reynolds Metals Corporation. The library receives and sends out such material as science journals, data on political and economic questions, and small publications of mutual interest.

Recently our university published a bulletin containing the text of Henry Clay's last will. This, together with a series entitled "Occasional Contributions", is being exchanged for similar humanitarian bulletins.

Scientific materials such as reports of the Department of Anthropology, and various non-serial publications, (for example, McFarlands Geology of Kentucky) are secured through the exchange of proceedings of the Kentucky Academy of Science.

In the field of social science, material is obtained by means of exchanging publications of the Bureau of School Service, and various separates.

The work of the Gifts and Exchange department of the library is a small, but let us hope effective, effort toward better international understanding.

Cause And Effect

The near-riot outside the stadium gates before the Georgia game cannot easily be explained, and nobody concerned is without blame.

First, without reserve, the Kernel is willing to take full responsibility for any errors due to its omission of a one-inch notice that freshmen would be seated in a special zone.

We do not believe, however, that the Suky president's inference that the omission was the direct cause of the stampede is true.

In the first place, we believe that any proposal for the seating of more than a fourth of the student body should rate a good-sized story, with explanations. In this case, the short notice was buried among other miscellaneous data for a general feature story on Homecoming. This feature would have been used if needed, but with two front-page Homecoming stories and an already over-stuffed paper, it had to be omitted for about ten news stories.

A member of Suky complained strongly to a Kernel reporter on Friday that such trouble would probably develop, but evidently took no action to change the freshman seating plans before Saturday night. The guards, still under the same instructions, attempted to obey orders, however erroneous, and barred the gates against freshmen.

Much of the misunderstanding goes back to the super-secret "Spirit, Inc." campaign which was often more enthusiastic than foresighted. Had the Kernel deciphered the pencil written copy of the freshman seating notice which it received, and printed it, many freshmen would have missed reading it in only one edition of the paper. There is also reason to believe that many more would have tried the other gates with the same bar-the-door results.

The Athletic Department was at fault when too few inside ramps with proper ushering were used. But it was co-operating with SGA and Suky in seating freshmen. Mr. Shively has stated positively that such a difficulty will not arise again. The gates will be opened earlier in the future, and more efficient ushering is promised.

All facilities were strained at the game, where the largest football crowd in the state's history gathered to watch its greatest football team. Nobody concerned, certainly including the victims, were prepared for what happened that night. Many changes are necessary, and they will be made.

—The Editors

Stock Judges State Highway Chief Praises Will Compete Engineering Scholarship Plan

The UK Livestock Judging Team left Wednesday for Kansas City where they will compete tomorrow against approximately 30 other teams in the American Royal Livestock Show.

Members of the team, coached by Prof. A. H. Lawson, are: John Cooper, who was top man in a field of 18 at the Mid-South Livestock Exposition at Memphis, Richard Crafton, who placed sixth in the same event; James Guiley, Ila Gatlin, Don Evans, and William Giltner.

The team held a practice workout at the University of Illinois Wednesday. They are to compete in the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago on Nov. 26.

Dwight H. Bray, Chief Kentucky Highway Engineer, told the American Association of State Highway Officials Wednesday at San Antonio that the Department's engineering scholarship plan at the University was expected to pay great dividends within the next few years.

Under the program 18 scholarships are awarded annually to Kentucky youths on the basis of competitive examination scores.

These boys then enter into a six year period of cooperative education and practical work during which they get 36 months of diversified experience with our department as well as their bachelor of science degrees in civil engineering," Bray explained.

From Suky...

Editor, The Kernel:

The entire student body is asking "What caused the confusion at the stadium gates last Saturday night?" I would like to give a few facts which will answer many of these questions.

Last spring SGA passed a resolution to set off a section of the stands for the freshmen student body, which was requested by many student articles of last year. It was decided that this section would be located in section "A" of the concrete stands.

In an effort to get a more organized cheering group, Suky worked with SGA and placed the much requested card section in this freshmen section, as is done in most of the other schools.

Mr. Shively, of the Athletic Department, was very cooperative with both organizations in this matter. The plan which had been worked out was to designate one gate which was the only gate at which freshmen books would be received.

Upper classmen were to be admitted also if their date was a freshman. In this way all the freshmen would be seated in section "A", in which they could organize their own cheering section. All other gates were to be used by upper classmen only, in the usual "first come, first served" custom.

With the understanding that a feature story would be in the Kentucky Kernel explaining this plan, Mr. Shively gave the gate guards corresponding instructions. But by some mistake this article failed to appear in the Kernel. Consequently, the student body had no notice of the change of procedure, which resulted in many people in the wrong lines followed by the jamming.

Many, if not most, of the student body are wrongly accusing the Athletic Department for this unfortunate incident. Contrary to general opinion, they have been very cooperative in every way they could with plans to promote school spirit (Continued on Page 6)

Plan Inaugurated To Prevent Jam

A new procedure for seating students entering the stadium at future football games, including Saturday night's tilt with The Citadel, was announced by the University Athletic Association at the Monday night meeting.

(For student opinions see page 2.) B. A. Shively, athletic director, explained the following measures to a packed house:

1. Four student gates will be opened two hours before game time.
2. Students at all four gates will be given equally good seats.
3. Ramps to Sections C, B, and A will be used at the same time to feed middle section seats.
4. To expedite entrance, students should have athletic books open so that the ticket can be torn out easily by the ticket takers.
5. A part of Section C will be roped off for a card section approved by SGA and sponsored by Suky.

Mr. Shively emphasized that good tickets can be had at all four gates, including those near the end of the stadium, for future games. When the better ones are used up, all four gates will funnel spectators into the poorer seats.

The card section seats in section C will be reserved for volunteers, who will exchange student tickets for passes and enter a special gate. All students interested in sitting in the card section were directed to contact Suky.

According to SGA figures, the seating provisions at UK are as follows: Total possible student tickets, for 7100 students and 722 students' wives, amount to 7831. There are at present, by action of the Athletic Board, 6412 seats in the concrete stands for students and 1589 in the end zone. Thus, about 82 percent of the students and wives can be seated in the concrete stands.

Ticket stubs for a block of about 200 seats which were held open for the students in the end zone during the Georgia game are at the Athletic office, according to Mr. Shively. A surplus of 150 seats is held for students at all times, he continued. New SGA members are Helen Deiss, A and S upperclassman; Buddy McMeekin, engineering; Judy Barnett, graduate school; Bill Barkhau, engineering lowerclassman and Jerry Jones, law.

Bob Wharton, SGA president and present student Athletic Board representative, presided.

Pianist Opens Music Series

The Sunday afternoon musicale series will open Sunday at 4 p. m. at Memorial Hall with Robert Floyd, instructor in piano, who will present a piano recital in three groups.

For his first selection Mr. Floyd will play a Bach-Busoni Toccata in C Major, which includes a prelude, intermezzo, and fugue.

The second number is a Sonata in B minor, opus 35 by Chopin, including Grave-Doppio movimento, scherzo, march funebre, and presto. The last group will consist of Capriccio of F sharp minor, opus 76, Noel by Brahms; Scherzo in B minor, opus 20 by Chopin; Nocturne in D flat major by Scriabine, and Soiree de Vienne by Strauss-Grunfeld.

Mr. Floyd, a native of Tyler, Texas, received his masters degree this summer from North Texas State College. He was selected earlier this year by the National Guild of Piano Teachers as the outstanding student pianist in the United States. He joined the University's music faculty this fall.

Immediately following the program, Mr. Floyd will be guest of honor at a tea given by faculty members at the University faculty club.

Ag Dean, Students Attend Dairy Show

Dean L. J. Horlacher of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and two students are attending the International Dairy Show in Indianapolis.

Dean Horlacher is accompanied by William Wash and William Hopper, agriculture freshmen, whose expenses are being paid by the Kraft Cheese Company, and the Ballard Mills Company, Louisville, respectively.

Features of the show will be booths sponsored by the 4-H Dairy Cattle Clubs.



HOME COMING
HIGHLIGHTS

(Clockwise) Members of the "Best Band in Dixie" outline a UK landmark, Memorial Hall, on Stoll Field; Coach "Bear Bryant" spends an anxious minute on the sidelines; The referee and a coin decide the kick-off; A record crowd in size watches the game; Ken Blevins, Alma Magna Mater president, presents the Alma Magna Mater award to an outstanding alum just before the game.

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The Seating System

Two general plans are followed by most colleges in seating students. One, and that which is used at UK, is the "first come-first served" method. Under it, all tickets are of the same value regarding choice seats, and all tickets are given out to students at the same time, usually before the season begins.

Another is the priority system, in which the high classes receive the best tickets and the lowest class the poorest ones. Michigan State, for one, uses this plan, with lottery techniques. Each week before a home football game, students of each class apply on a certain day and draw their reserved seats.

It has been suggested that the Kernel propose the latter method, or one similar, as better than the present one. The problems of dating students from other classes and group seating immediately arise, and the entire system seems a failure.

A combination of the two might be acceptable, however. Much more work in preparing the tickets would be required. They would necessarily be made up in bundles of different numbers, and those applying for a given number would be required to forfeit tickets from that many student books.

In order to be fair, the action would take place before each home game.

The Kernel proposes this method as a possible one, not a desirable one. It has no power to change the system now in use, but student opinion on the matter could have great effect. We suggest that students write the Kernel and express their opinions in the letters column.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Kernel:

As an alumnus of the University, I am anxious to meet any of my friends with whom I attended the University during the years 1933-37, should they come to Dallas to see the SMU game.

I wonder if you would be good enough to put my name and address in the next issue of The Kernel in order that any of my friends who might be coming to Dallas will have an opportunity to get in touch with me.

Yours very sincerely,

John L. Goldschmieding, Jr.
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Dallas, Texas

The Long Wait

Editor, The Kernel:
Students in general are treated very fairly at the University by the faculty and staff. We all know of instances, however, when this has not been so. Some of these grapes are legitimate, others are not.

There was a recent flagrant misuse of students' rights which we think should be brought to the fore. The incident we have in mind is the jam which occurred at the stadium gates last Saturday night between six and seven o'clock. There is no excuse whatsoever for the mismanagement which caused this melee and its after-effects upon thousands of students.

The biggest reason for the con-

fused situation was the refusal on the part of the guards to open more than one student gate at a time. Students were forced to stand in the packed crowd of shoving, fighting spectators for a length of time only to have the gate slammed in their faces by gruff guards who informed them to fight their way to the next gate.

The average waiting time to get to seats from the sidewalks was ONE HOUR. And in that hour, the students got their clothes mangled and mused and generally unfit for public appearance.

Even the team had an easier time of it against that big Georgia line than did the crowd of sports-hungry students who only wanted to see the great Kentucky team in action. We wouldn't blame any student who elected to stay home next Saturday and listen to the garge on the radio rather than face that ordeal again.

We think an even better remedy would be to let some of the University's officials take student tickets and go through that horrible mess. Maybe then those responsible for these things can see the real dangers that exist in the current system.

There were persons hurt in the crowd. Luckily none were reported seriously injured. This should serve to prove, however, that serious in-

jury is possible and that an immediate solution is in order.

It is not only unfair to ask the student body to suffer through such an ordeal even one more time, but it is unreasonable to force them to risk life and limb in an unnecessary situation.

Bob Cox

Disgusted

Editor, The Kernel:

The night of the Kentucky-Mississippi Southern football game, several other students and I went to the game. When we arrived, we found that all students were being admitted to the stadium through one ramp. After crowding into the ramp and struggling some twenty minutes in the heat, we finally got into the stadium and found good seats. However, we were thoroughly disgusted at the incompetency and lack of foresight in the handling of the crowd.

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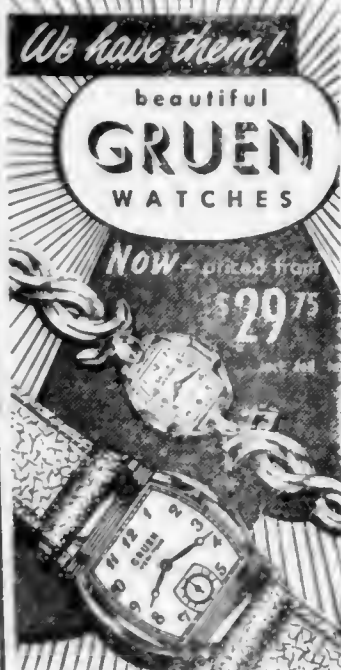
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We have been promised that when the stadium was completed we would get better seats. What seats? From my seat in the aisle, I could almost see the field. Everyone talks of school spirit, but how can anyone have spirit after being shoved around like we were?

It seems that the students should be the first consideration of the University, but exactly the opposite is true. Why not give us an even break on getting seats. Student books are issued to all students enrolling

at the University—we have the tickets but where are the seats? Give us at least two-thirds of one side of the stadium. The Student Government Association should take action on this condition.

"The outside" crowd fluctuates according to our success or failure but the students stick by their team, win, tie, or lose.

Sincerely yours,
J. C. Purke

Frosh Doubles For Film Star

Frank Ramsey, a member of the freshmen basketball team, has been chosen as a stand-in for Sterling Hayden, star of a forthcoming MGM movie.

Several scenes from the film, to be called "The Asphalt Jungle," are being filmed on the campus at Paducah near Lexington. Ramsey will double for Hayden in several scenes of the picture.

Class Head Elected At Pharmacy College

William Monroe was recently elected president of the sophomore class of the College of Pharmacy.

Other officers were John B. Morris, vice-president; Albert Lenz, secretary; Jack Brazzell, treasurer; and Carl Stamper, sergeant-at-arms.

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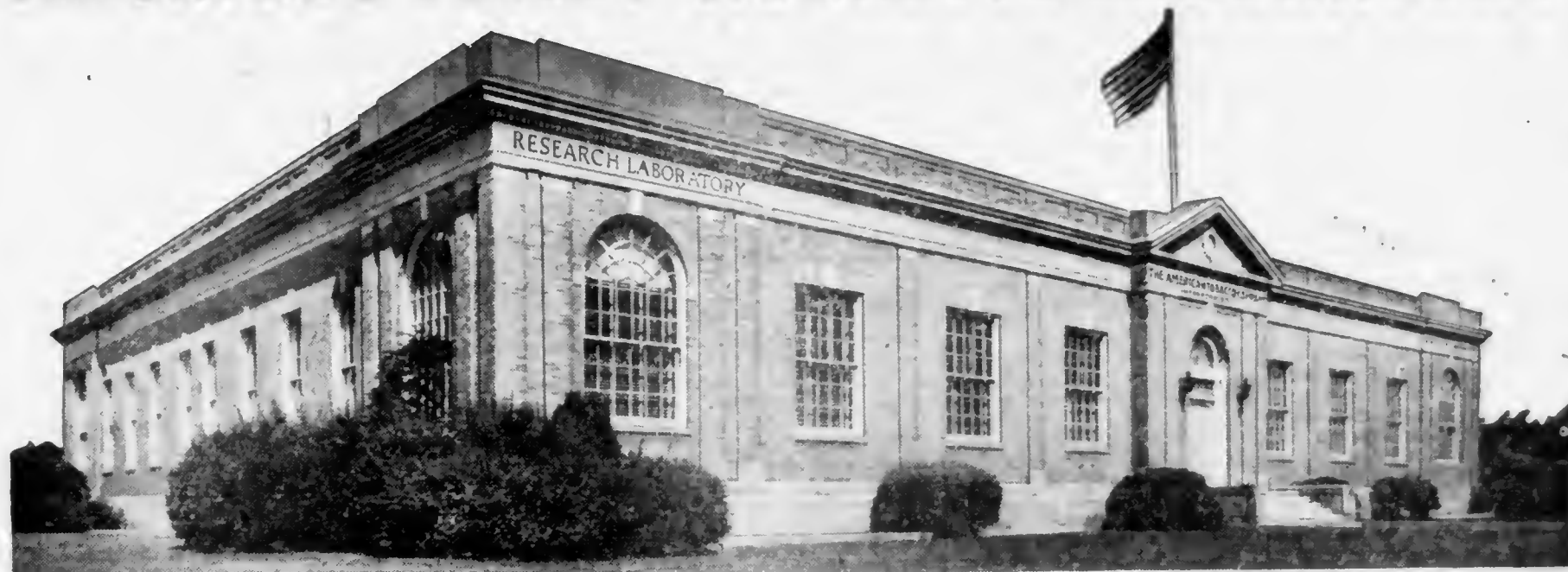
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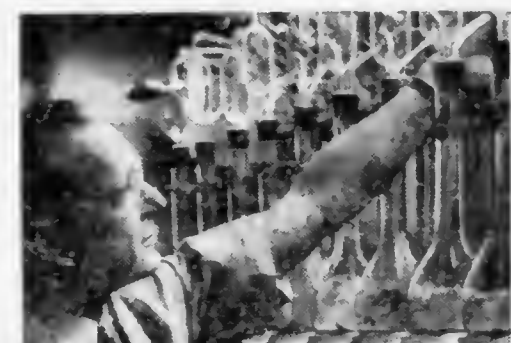
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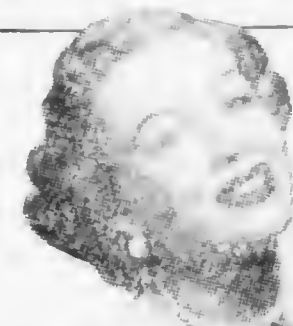


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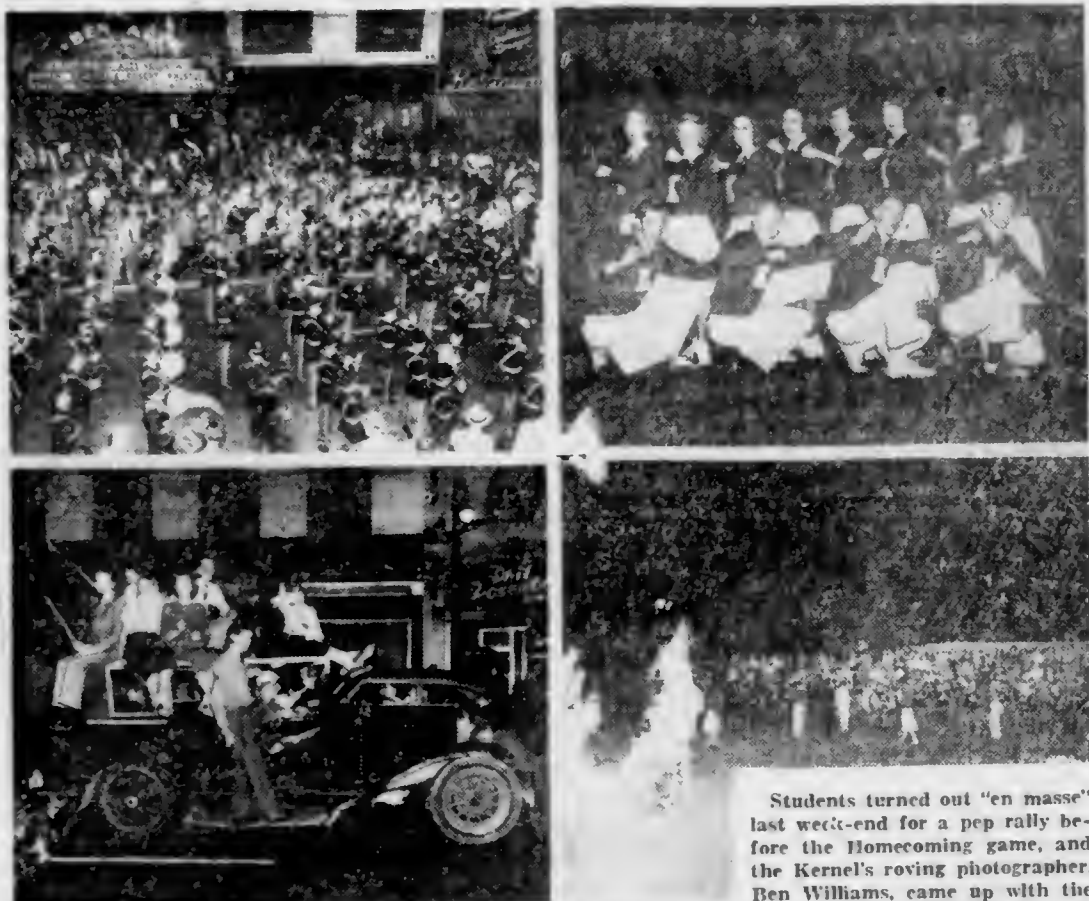


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Students turned out "en masse" last week-end for a pep rally before the Homecoming game, and the Kernel's roving photographer, Ben Williams, came up with the quartet of scenes above. (Clockwise) A carload of SAE members ride down Main St. in style; the newly elected cheerleaders hold still a second to have their picture taken; after the torchlight parade, many returned to the intramural field to cheer and sing; the "Best Band in Dixie" parades on Main St.

The Spice Of Life

By Jobie Anderson

The '49 Homecoming we'll n'er forget. But more roaring times are gonna come yet! Races are here with the colors of fall. Try for a fortune, watch your horse get the call. We'll see you out at "Woody" tonight. Another lost weekend, "hit'll sure be a site!"

Headaches and plenty of memories are still "hanging over" from Homecoming. 'Twas quite a party for alums and students and lasted much longer than the three allotted days. The whimper of the Bulldogs gave the downed Friday nighters enough pep to finish their spree. We wish we had accounts of all party positions!

The SAE, Phi Tau, Phi Delta, shindigs started the ball rolling and from all reports it hasn't stopped yet!!

Ray "Hello, Hello" Randolph had a party! Just ask his sleepless neighbors about it.

Betsy Maury's party was quite a success, too. The charming hostess was last seen falling over the banister with Wade Wharton, and he wasn't her date!

Homecoming honors go to Chenny "beer pockets" Iverit who converses very well seated in dense foliage; Johnny "J. C." Hines, an expert on bridge walking over ditches; and George "Hit's a site" Montgomery, who was fined for disturbing SAE.

peace at 6 a.m. last Sunday. Three cheers for Early Horn!!!

Not a game spectator could be found who just said "honk". It was "honk, honk" all night with a little "Hadaeol" on the side.

Mary Lou Hatfield was a good mamma for Mont and Johnny. She carried their toys in her satchel and made sure that they both got safely home.

Johnny Marlowe had a spaghetti dinner at Idle Hour. The party was so successful that Bill Hoskins lost his date in the wee small hours of morn.

Jolly Rogers really sweated it out in that mob going to the game. He wasn't the only one. Quite a few students were most unhappy about their seating in the bleachers.

The Alpha Gam house looked like "Hop Town" in full force when the grads started to roll in.

Bill Davis had a date with Dutch Hurline. That adds an interesting light to a now famous SAE triangle.

George Baker was most gay on Saturday. His friend from Pineville caused this happy spree.

Sue Mac Bird enjoyed entertaining those North Western fellas during homecoming!

Barbara Montague was mad at Randy Childers all weekend. That is not the happy "spirit" one should have had!

Sonny McCauley found a new chapeau at the Versailles party. Rather a wet style we'd say!

When Nancy Bradford has another date, Roger Lowery always sits in front of her! 'Tis fate, 'tis fate.

Ears Young resembled his animal cousin when he "entertained" at the Lexington Club last Friday.

The Phi Delta house walls have caved in. Homecoming wonders will never cease!

Jimmy Stewart didn't have to worry about "insuring his five" when the Wildcats started their steady scoring. By the way, this young man is looking for a fair trail. Interested applicants call.

Homecoming pinners were Caroline Freeman and Dan. Warren;

Mimmi Kingston and Gardner "Spellbound" Combs.

Jo Davis was a happy Tri Delta last weekend. Her out of town fellow was here.

Billy Lancaster is going all out for D. Marion Stone. Last Friday night marked the start of his campaign.

Ginny Caudill was pinned to Jimmy Iman for one hour. That's a short one for you!

Reed Holland has acquired the name of "dish rag". His frat brothers know the reason!

The three "gay blades" Ruppert, Simrall and Watterson, who made test runs in front of Patt Hall last Sunday night found the going rougher as the evening progressed. Could it have been Echo Springs or too much "honking"?

Jack Rice goes through a tanking process twice a year. He won't forget Homecoming '49!

Another Imman, Jerry, acquired Betsy Billter's pin and refuses to give it back. Wonder what Billy Cowgill would say to that?

Ann Tracy and Mike Carmichael got repinned while listening to the game. They say it's for keeps this time.

The two happiest SAEs over HC

were George Crisillis and Harris Howard. George's fiancée "Miss Human" was here and Jane Davis was back to see Harris.

Dick Womack has given up everything but Nancy Brewer. That's no bad hobby!

Camp Johnson spent the reunion rompus time asking Pat More if her teeth were real!

What young coed had a flat tire in front of the Anthropology building late Sunday night???

Gus Clarke has succeeded Rudy Yessin to the title of "college hot". Libby Rollins and Frank Hare are getting near the constant twosome stage. Watch him, Lib, he tells all girls the same thing.

Bobby Ray and Omer Tatum are trying to close in on Pat Pattison. She's a real cutie!

Dyer Rodes likes Shirley Ward—So does Tommy Caughlin. Guess old T. C. is not ready to hit the engagement road.

To answer last week's question—Bob Miller has been unplanned since the beginning of school. Kathy Carter and Woo McCauley are his present list interests.

Dat Thorpe and Donnie Burkhardt

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Alpha Xi To Entertain

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Pitkin Club To Meet

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CONN-COX 'UNS

By Earl Conn and Bob Cox
In answer to many queries on campus this week, we were able to announce that to the best of our knowledge the football team that The Citadel beat 11-12 last week does not represent the Newberry dime store outfit. Just who "Newberry" is we couldn't say. What we would like to know is who's The Citadel?

Speaking of sports, we just can't resist telling this one on a couple of good ole duffers we know, who spent the summer out on Piedmont golf course, by name of Charlie Hawley and Bob Minton.

On this particularly hot, annoying day Minton is reported to have said "The traps on this course are very annoying, aren't they?"

To which Chaz answered, "Yes, and I wish you would close yours."

This story we won't verify. Minton is supposed to have stepped out to the first tee, given the ball a mighty swat, and watched as it miraculously hit the green and rolled straight into the cup. At the second tee came the real miracle. Another hole in one!

Minton turned to Hawley white and trembling. "Gosh," he stuttered, "I thought I had missed it that time."

Spirit Inc. Begins Work

By Joe Lee
Before last week's big game everybody was asking the question: "What is Spirit Inc.?"

SuKy members Zell Scharff and Kitty King preferred to keep the answer under their hats.

Concluding recently that UK school spirit needed an injection of enthusiasm, Zell and Kitty began to plan.

In conjunction with fellow SuKy members, these two enterprising coeds worked out the idea of a Spirit Incorporated movement to bolster Student-Team morale. Evidence of Spirit Inc.'s good work was popply palpable before, during, and after the homecoming fracas.

Signs and radio spot announcements asking, "What is Spirit Inc.?" were all part of a pre-game, fight-team-tight build-up which culminated last Friday night in a SuKy sponsored "torch parade." There will be another parade tonight, same time (7:00 p.m.), same place (Alumni Gym).

Mrs. Jones: I don't believe Helen's young man is all we thought of him, John.

Mr. Jones: What is the trouble now?

Missus: He has hung his hat over the keyhole.

A local yokel's legal bill had been running high, so when he met his lawyer on the street, he said, "Nice day, isn't it? Remember, I'm telling you, not asking you!"

Bob "Ole Miss" Gorham is well known as a sports enthusiast. The corker came one day, however, when a prof asked him "Who defeated the Philistines?"

"Don't ask me, I don't follow them bush leagues," replied the bright boy.

There's a new little tune fresh out of Ireland that we're sure is going to hit the Hit Parade any day now. It's entitled "Get Off That Pool Table, Mother, You're Wearing Off The Green."

Getting married is very much like a game of cards. It depends a good deal on what kind of hand you hold.

There are two kinds of girls: those that kiss and those that are never asked.

A pretty girl is like a melody—after you marry her you have to face the music.

On the other hand, the biggest thrill you get when you're married is thumbing your nose at the house detective.

YWCA To Sponsor Play By Barter Theater Group

"You Can't Take It With You," a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be presented by the Barter Theatre players at the Henry Clay auditorium Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The cast of the play, which is being sponsored by the YWCA, will include Tom McDermott, Mary Hayden, Gordon Sommers, Robert Blackburn and Pat Larson. Blackburn and Larson were selected by this year's winner of the Barter Award for the outstanding Broad-

Daily Dances Planned For SUB Grill

Space for dancing in the grill will be set off from 2-9 p.m. on Monday through Friday, beginning Wednesday.

The step is a result of a SUB poll taken last spring and is sponsored by the dance committee of the Student Union.

Tentative plans are to move the tables from the hall entrance to the juke box to allow for the dancing space.

Glee Club Performs At Minstrel Show

The University Men's Glee Club sang for a minstrel show given by the Thoroughbred Club of America at its annual dinner yesterday at Joyland Casino.

The Glee Club was directed by Aimo Kiviniemi. Ann Huddleston was the accompanist.

KD Pledges Elect Fall Class Officers

The fall Kappa Delta pledge class has elected Phyllis Warren as president.

Other officers include Ruth Bishop, vice president; Lou Toombs, secretary; Mimi Franklin, treasurer; and Pat Patterson, social chairman.

The sorority will initiate Joyce Allen, Suzanne Cooper, Mary Lou Hatfield, and Judith Luigart this Sunday.

Engineers Hold Party On Kentucky River

The faculty and staff of the department of Engineering enjoyed a steak fry at the camp of Mr. Clay Williams on the Kentucky River, last Friday.



Robert Blackburn and Pat Larson, newcomers to the Barter Theatre group, will have featured parts in the season's initial presentation, "You Can't Take It With You." The Barter players are sponsored here each year by the "Y" groups on campus.

NOW HEAR THIS

By T. J. Clark

The radio racket is a lot like the national sport of playing tiddle-le winks, man-hole cover division. Of course, most folks may not spot the linking resemblances right off, but 'tis true. You see, gentle reader, both in playing tiddle-le winks with man-hole covers and in the business of broadcasting there is much strenuous activity and all the participants seem to have all kinds of fun. So it is at the University of Kentucky Radio Service.

For instance, there was much jubilation and considerable commotion last Friday night when a monacle was pushed through the WBKY door by a heavy-set gentleman named Charles Courn. Hollywood had come to UK.

First, Mr. Courn discussed the abolition of the 15th (Income Tax) Amendment on the UK Roundtable. Dr. Gifford Blyton of the English department lead the discussion. Also on the panel were the noted tax expert, Director James W. Martin of the Bureau of Business Research, and Dr. H. E. Wetzel, head of the department of social work. This UK Roundtable will be released shortly, and announcement of the date will be made here.

Then, when the glares of the photoflash bulbs had died away and the photographers had taken their toll, Mr. Courn chewed the fat about this and that with the studio gang.

The dope on Airlane Theatre has come out at last, and here's the way things look on that particular program. It will be miscellaneous drama, reaching from modern comedy back to old Greek plays. No

doubt there will be a shot of "Antigone", and it says here that Henrik Ibsen is being considered, but I suppose that refers to his plays. This coming Wednesday night Zell Scharff will point the finger that will put Airlane Theatre on the air, playing Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster". (WBKY-WKLX, Wed. 8:15.)

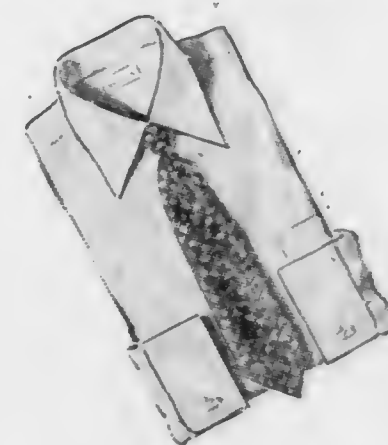
This morning at 10 o'clock, Mr. Edward Barrett, Music Director of Louisville's WHAS, will address the Radio Arts 1-a class on the subject of Music Licensing Agencies. However, anyone interested is cordially invited to attend this and following

lectures in WBKY's Studio A. Next Friday's spot is now vacant, due to the death of Peter Disney, late WHAS Program Director.

That's all from this corner this week. I'll leave you with this pleasant question: Is it true that Kentucky will beat the Citadel? Answer next week.

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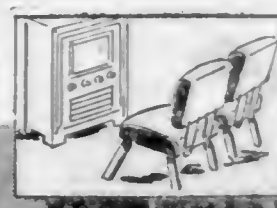
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Charles Coburn Makes Visit To University Radio Studios

A distinguished visitor at the WKY studios last Friday night was Charles Coburn, veteran actor of stage and screen.

Appearing as guest on the UK Roundtable Program, Mr. Coburn requested that the subject of discussion for the evening be, "Should the Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States be abolished?" This amendment concerns the levying of income tax.

With Dr. Gifford Blyton of the English department acting as moderator, Mr. Coburn and a group of experts discussed the income tax question heatedly. The experts were: H. E. Wenzel, head of the UK department of Social Work, and James W. Martin, director of the bureau of Business Research.

Discusses Acting
After the roundtable program, Mr. Coburn was interviewed informally by Lewis Sawin of the Radio Arts

department, and Linley Stafford, student producer-director of the Kentucky Radio players, an amateur acting group. Sawin and Stafford questioned the veteran actor concerning the role of a university in training young people for the professional theater.

Mr. Coburn was very enthusiastic

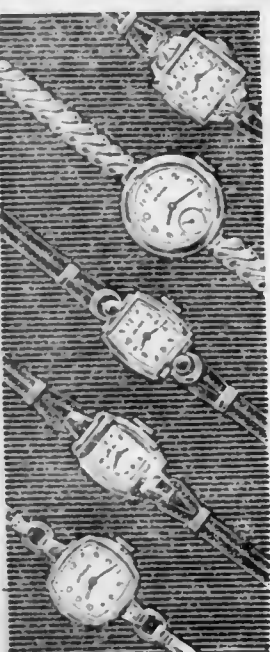
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Trustee Given Alumni Award

Guy A. Huguelet, president of Southeastern Greyhound Lines and member of the UK Board of Trustees, was named the recipient of the Alma Mater award Saturday night at Stoll Field.

The award, given annually to an alumnus who has given outstanding and unselfish service to the University, was presented by Kenneth Blevins, acting president of Alma Mater.

Winner of the award last year was Judge Richard G. Stoll, who was before his death last summer chairman of the Board of Trustees executive committee.

Students Are Offered City Rent Protection

Any student who lives off campus in Lexington still has the protection of rent control against over-charges and unwarranted eviction, according to associate area rent director, Ralph E. Connell.

Information concerning regulations pertaining to any housing unit may be obtained at the Lexington Area Office, 151 N. Upper Street.

Wood, Nichols Resign Posts

Johnny Slough, Montgomery, Ala., was elected president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity Wednesday night, succeeding Allen Wood, of Lexington.

Frank Atkins, Lexington, was elected president of Sigma Nu, replacing Fred Nichols, Madisonville. Wood and Nichols, both Law students, resigned from the positions to devote full time to their law studies.

Hill To Be Speaker At Baptist Program

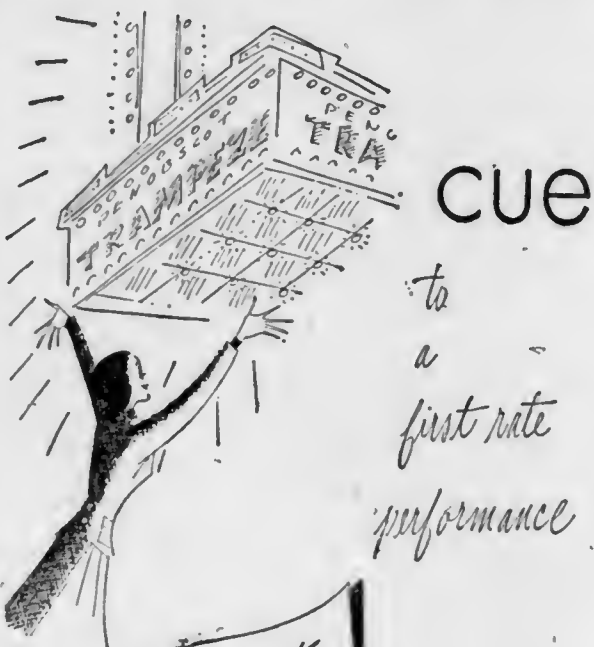
Dr. Samuel S. Hill, president of Georgetown College, will speak at the King's Hour program of the Baptist Student Union at 7:30 tonight.

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

1949

Auldon Gates Edwards, formerly of Central City, has been named secretary of the Shelbyville Chamber of Commerce.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Edwards was a first lieutenant in Infantry and was wounded in combat at Anzio.

1948

Ivan Stewart, B.S., '48, M.S., '49, formerly of Lexington, is teaching at Rutgers University this year where he expects to work toward his doctor's degree.

1944

Ray H. Garrison of Scottsville, was awarded the degree of doctor of law at the University of Chicago this summer. He is presently employed as tax specialist by the Federation of Tax Administrators of Chicago, and also serves as lecturer at Loyola University in Chicago.

1942

Earl Cabell Fowler, formerly of Bowling Green, received his Ph.D. degree at Harvard University this past summer.

Mr. Fowler was graduated from the University of Kentucky and from the Institute of Meteorology at the University of Chicago. He received his master's degree from Harvard in 1947.

1941

John G. Ault, formerly of Maysville, has been assigned to the United States Public Health Service with offices in Atlanta, Ga.

For the past year Mr. Ault has been studying under a Rockefeller grant at the University of North

Carolina. Prior to that time he supervised the sanitation projects for the U.S. Public Health Service in Florida. He will be in charge of Sanitation for the Atlanta office.

1940

J. Matt Sparkman, former superintendent of public schools at Paintsville, and prior to that principal of schools at Benton, Henderson and Frankfort, has been named to the newly created post of Dean of Student at Murray State College.

He took the position August 1. He is a graduate of Murray, and obtained his master's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1940.

of Biology and Medicine for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He has served with medical research groups at Nagasaki and Bikini.

1924

Col. Elbert DeCoursey, formerly of Ludlow, has been transferred to the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., to take over as commandant of the Army Medical Research and Graduate School.

For the past two years Col. DeCoursey has headed the laboratory service of Brooke General Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, and has service of Brooke General Hospital.

WITH FORMER STUDENTS

S. C. Taylor, formerly of Lawrenceburg, has been named director of Tennessee State Parks.

He is a resident of Knoxville, Tenn., and was graduated from Kavanaugh High School in Lawrenceburg and attended the University of Kentucky. He has been an engineer on many projects including Oak Ridge.

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HESTER'S

Spice Of Life

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are no longer going steady. There's your chance, boys!

Billy Brown has latched on to Dot Rhea. We told you she'd bowl 'em over!

Pinned: Inez Black and John Blankenship; Glenda Waddell and Bill Sparks; Nell Blair and Jimmy Tully; Abbey Allen and Bob Holbrook; Joan Morris and George King; Betty Martin and Bob McDaniels; Mary Ellen Price and Windy Meyers.

Fran Nyquist is making a permanent alliance with a campus cat of much college fame. His initials are C. W. and he loves basketball. You guess!

Jean Sherman and Paul Fowler are a new couple that seem to be here for good.

Married: Dottie Stabb and Bill Bowsher; Judy Hobbs and Allan Humphries; Peggy Smith and Dick Martin; Ingeborg Deidering and Louis des Comets.

Diane Robertson has a new hobby, "Shieve" humping. How's the luck holdin' out?

Please excuse last week's errors. When we said that Sue Roger was seeing a lot of Kenney Felty it was supposed to have read Kenny and Ruth Miller. Sue just received her ring Saturday from Bob Barnes. Also, "Ike" was the Rouse on the Miss. tour. We are soooo sorry!

Betty Fish, Tom Wilborne and Jack Browder are forming an interesting triangle, three-sided affair. Casanova of the week will have to go to last week's runner-up, Rodney Beck.

Joan Cummings wants to know if Fred Howard takes a different gal to church every Sunday.

Engaged: Betty Lyons and Bill Hall; Dorothy Siler and Jess White. Lewis McFure led the AGR seren-

nade of "got along without ya, etc." to Sue Dossett following her pinning to Frank Maturo.

We heard the Delta Chi's cat for Homecoming decoration collapsed and the boys buried him... complete with funeral dirges and mourners.

Charlie Sutherland declares that Theresa Dudley is the cutest thing he has ever seen and is doing his best to be top list man. We don't blame him!

Jack Judy almost "slipped" when he saw Dot Harrod's attire while painting Libby Rogers room in the KD house.

Pete Massie, ace woman hater, met his match at the ZTA house.

"It's rumored that Ken 'Unc' Dud' McKennan worked in a side show this summer.

We'd like to know who were the boys that left "No Parking" signs in front of local sorority houses at dawn break.

Bets are that more than just current affairs keep Dottie Eith and Bill Benjamin in such long nightly conversation at Ann's.

Unpinned: Bernadine Stump and Tom Cornelson.

We'll hang for this but it appears that the only way to get a date with Sara Bennet Thomas is to be one of these "bop" musicians.

How long does James Mulloy plan to stay on the bachelor list?

There's been a revival of an old flame between Tommy Porter and Kathleen Bealmer. By the way, Kathy's little sister, Joan, and her room mate, Ruth Bishop, are two tips to watch for popularity tops.

We've forgotten four old favorite couples on the pinning list—Dot Harrod and Ryland Garrett; Bobby Ann Rouse and Irvin Seriviner; Patsy Futrell and Tony Dallas; Shirley Farmer and Ben Williams. Take it away SAE!!

Sam Neace, "the lost Sigma Chi" can now be found sleeping at the Sigma Nu house on weekends.

Tommy Underwood and Patsy Allen are still walking back from their attempted Miss. trip. The car broke down in Dover, Tennessee, and is still there from last reports.

Tommy Spain is casting his line for Kitty Thornton and she's really going for that bait.

We knew Patsy Ann Attkisson had a liking for sweet things but we're wondering if she likes the brand of cookies that Ox Johnson dished out to her.

Betty Alley and Phil Shannon have quite a case going for this pretty October month!

Wonder how Joe Matthews likes that sharp new hair cut of Martha Bradley's?

Rosemary Tully is now bestest on



Officers of Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, welcome their pledges at the SUB. (Left to right) Paul Cunningham, president; Joe Craig, vice-president; Lee Myles, social chairman; Tom Smith, program chairman, and Omar Strikeleather, membership chairman, greet Claude Price, Madisonville, freshman, as Stewart Carpenter (right) watches.

Rhodes Award Deadline Set

Applications for election to 1949 Rhodes Scholarships to the University of Oxford are now being accepted, according to Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Unmarried men students between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1950, who have had at least two years of college may qualify. Applications must be submitted before October 29.

Each Kentucky college or university may recommend as many students as are qualified. These students will compete with students from schools in five other states.

Troopers To Tryout

Troopers tryouts will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University High Auditorium.

For any additional information contact Bernard Johnston in the Men's Athletic Office.

Ramrod Brown's score card. Betty Fish can be found featuring elsewhere.

Bill Darter got unpinned to Mary Potter Erickson one night and pinned to Floridian Peggy Ward next. Hurricane style we'd say!!

Jobie lost a horse scarf around McVey. Somebody please return!

Lambda Chi Names New Fall Officers

Howard Locke was recently elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha. Other officers are: Harold Hoffman, vice president; Robert Hamilton, secretary; Benjamin Lutes, treasurer; Carl Faith, social chairman; Joseph DeVita, rush chairman; Dewey Johnson, pledge master; Charles Hawley, house manager; Robert Mills, correspondent; Richard Macke, intramural manager; and Roy Rhodes, sergeant-at-arms.

The fraternity has also pledged Bob Tiller and Mark Begley.

Stahr Interviewed In Magazine Column

Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., dean of the College of Law, was interviewed in this week's "Meet the People" column in Look magazine.

The question for this week was, "What profession has the brightest future?" Dr. Stahr's answer was that "Medicine offers the higher satisfactions of valuable service to mankind and the highest financial rewards to young men."

Hayride Is Scheduled

Block and Bridle's annual barbecue and hayride will be held tonight at the University farm. Tickets may be purchased from members of Block and Bridle or at the animal husbandry office.

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128, L and N Training School, Professor Maurice Baker, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

128, Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m.

Music Room, Library Science Reception, 4-6 p.m.

205, Dutch Lunch, 12 noon.

Kentucky Archaeological Society, room 201, Pence Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

128, Democratic Club, 4 p.m.; Social Service Committee of the Y, 5-6 p.m.; Humanities Club, 7:30 p.m.

205, SUB Publicity Committee, Arts and Posters, 4 p.m.

Music Room, Dames Music Group, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

127, Harlan County Club, 6:45 p.m.

128, Fencing Team, 5 p.m.; College Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m.

Suky Letter

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and improve relations with other schools.

Another complaint is the location of the entire student section. This is decided upon by the Athletic Board. The student body also has a student member on this board.

Since the seats in the eastern half of the north stands have long since been sold to the public, no changes can be made in the seating arrangement until next year.

Plans might very well be formed now for presentation to this board to improve conditions for next year, but changes this year are out of the question.

Let's look at this question from several viewpoints, profit by the mistakes of the past, and all pull together for better conditions, organization and spirit in the future.

Sincerely,
Eugene Stevens
President, Suky

204, SUB Activities Committee, 5 p.m.; SUB Dance Committee, 4 p.m.

205, SuKy Tryouts, 5 p.m.; Phalanx, 12-1 p.m.

206, Keys Honorary Fraternity, 7 p.m.

Music Room, McDowell Club, 8-10 p.m.

Ball Room, Sweater Swing, 8 p.m.

Social Responsibility Commission of YW-YMCA, Y-Lounge, 7 p.m.

Social Room, Freshman Y, 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday

205, Kentucky Chapter, American Society for Public Administration, dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Ball Room, Hall Dance Class, 6:45 p.m.

Astronomy Club, McVey Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

205, Phi Delta Kappa, dinner, 6 p.m.

'Y Lounge, Eta Kappa Nu, 5 p.m.

Football Room, Eta Kappa Nu dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Ball Room, Women's Club reception, 7:30 p.m.

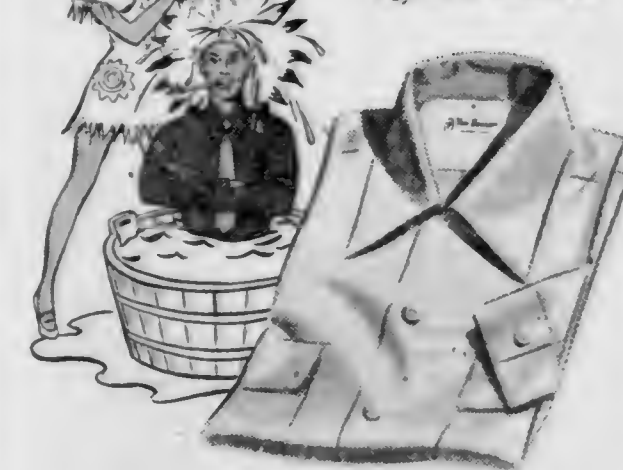
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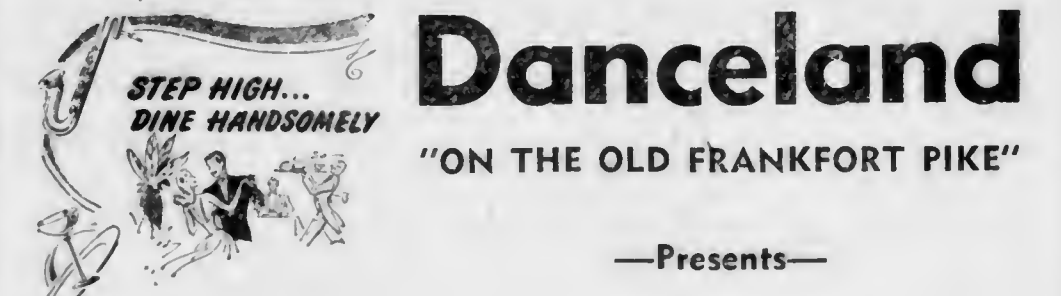
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KAUFMAN'S

Georgia Head Coach Praises Cats; 'Better Than Carolina'

By Earl Conn

"I'll say the same thing I said before the game—Kentucky is fast and they've got a ball club which capitalizes on every break. They have everything they need."

Wally Butts, coach of the Georgia Bulldogs, was speaking after the University of Kentucky had defeated his Georgia team 25-0 Saturday.

"Ulinski and Truman are two of the best defensive line backers in the conference," Butts added. "They looked great tonight."

When asked about Babe Parilli, Butts said, "He is undoubtedly the best of the conference's sophomores. But look at the rest of those backs. Why he (Coach Bryant) can run them in all night long."

Reminded of Emory Clark's punt return for a touchdown in the second quarter, Butts merely shook his head.

"I can't understand it. Five men on top of him when he catches the ball and there's never a hand laid on him." Again the slightly balding gridiron mentor shook his head. "Maybe it's the coaching. I don't know. I can't understand it."

Butts cited Don "Dopey" Phelps' 91-yard return of the second half kick-off as "the play that broke our backs."

"Four men had shots at him, yet he goes almost all of the way. I still know what I knew three years ago—that Phelps is the fastest back I've ever seen."

A comparison was asked of North Carolina—a team which defeated Georgia 21-14—and Kentucky.

"Kentucky seems to be the better ball club. We concentrated too much on Justice or we would have beaten them. Kentucky has a fast line. But there's no mistake—defense is their strongest point."

"Bryant is doing a fine job up here," he added. "He has material that is of the best."

Butts was visibly depressed that his Bulldogs had been stopped by a 25-point margin. Yet he maintained that he had fully expected to be defeated.

Another member of the Georgia delegation was also deeply impressed by the speed of the Kentucky club.

"Just say they're fast. No, not just fast, but lightning fast," he added.

Although Kentucky does not play Georgia next year, Butts added that the two teams would probably resume their gridiron series when scheduling dates could be worked out.



The intramural football season is well under way with 21 teams and over 300 players participating in the program. Shown above is an action shot in the game Monday between the MENS DORM and the SIG EPS on the Intramural Field behind the Student Union Building. The DORM won this tilt, 7-6. Doc Wall's dormitory squad and PHI DELTA THETA are the top teams in League I. DELTA TAU DELTA and SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON lead in Leagues II and III respectively, according to the standings as of Wednesday. SIGMA CHI, not eligible for intramural competition this fall, won the IM championship last season by defeating DTD in the finals on Stoll Field.

Intramural Sports

By Earl Conn

Intramural football now is in full swing at UK with two games scheduled each day at both the IM Field behind Alumni Gym and at the University High Field.

In League One in games played through Tuesday the Men's Dorm team and PDT had won more games, copping two contests while PDT was undefeated in its only outing.

DTD and LXA lead the way in League Two. DTD has won two games to date while LXA won its only game played through Tuesday. One team remains undefeated in League Three. SAE is the only undefeated club with a two and nothing record.

LG—Wannamaker, Holway, Hamilton
O—Ulinski, Moseley, Rogers
RG—Ignarski, James, Porter, Conde
RT—Odlivak, McDermott, Vance, Yowarsky
RE—Netoskie, Bruno, McClendon, Bentley, McConaughy, Frampton
QB—Fucci, Parilli, Bezuk
LB—Claborn, Phelps, Clark, Brooks, Bolter
RH—Martin, Howe, Jamerson, Hamilton
FB—Truman, Leskovar, Webb, Wooddell, Genito

Scheduled today are two games in League One and two games in League Two. In League One KA will meet PKA at 4 p.m. at the U-High Field with SPE scheduled to meet ASP in the second game at 5 p.m. In League Two DTD will play LXA at 4 p.m. in the first game behind Alumni Gym on the Intramural Field. The Triangles will meet PKT in the 5 p.m. clash. Schedule for Monday will find one

game scheduled in League One between DX and the Men's Dorm at 5 p.m. on the IM Field. Three games are slated in League Two with LXA playing PSK in the 4 p.m. on the IM Field. In the two games scheduled on the University High Field, the Turtles will meet AGR in the 4 p.m. game with DTD playing the Triangles at 5 p.m.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Tuesday, Oct. 11
League Two
Turtles 14, PKT 2
DTD 12, PSK 0
Triangles 1, AGR 0
League Three
Newman Club 7, KS 2
Monday, Oct. 10

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Ned is a member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, Pershing Rifles, the Student Bar Association, and the Glee Club.

He is past manager of the track team and is a member of the K Club.

Ned now serves as chairman on the campus committee for a new constitution. He was a member of the rifle team in 1942 and 1943, and was the winner of the Nathan Burkan Memorial copyright competition. For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Ned to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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Fans were expecting anything to happen as the game opened. Georgia gave proof that they were a potent club when the Bulldogs completed a 74-yard pass in the first quarter, Ray Prospero to Billy Mixon, that was called back because Georgia's right end was offside.

In the second quarter, Kentucky scored suddenly. Emory Clark, the Carlisle, Ky. lad, took a Georgia punt on his own 40-yard line and scored standing up for the Wildcats to make the score 6-0. Bill Bolter's kick was wide and the six-point margin still held up at halftime.

The second half got under way and the six Kentucky points still didn't look too big. However, Dopey Phelps took the kickoff on his own goal line, headed for the north sidelines, and raced to the Georgia nine-yard line before he was knocked over for the Wildcats from the four-out of bounds. Bill Leskovar went after Phelps had carried the ball

from the nine to the four stripe. Bill Bolter's kick was good.

Then Kentucky completely wrapped up the contest. A recovered Georgia fumble on the Bulldog 38-yard line by Jim McConaughy set up the third Kentucky touchdown as Dom Fucci raced 24 yards three plays later to tally. Bolter's kick was no good.

Twelve plays later Kentucky made it 25-0. Kentucky took over after Georgia had kicked to the 44-yard line. This last touchdown came on a Parilli-to-Fucci pass good for four yards.

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League Three		League One	
SN 9, ZBT 0.		Men's Dorm	2
SAE 13, ATO 0.		PDT	1
Thursday, Oct. 6		PKA	2
League Two		DX	1
PSK 7, AGR 0.		ASP	1
Wednesday, Oct. 5		SPE	0
League One		KA	0
PKA 21, ASP 0.		League Two	
League Three		DTD	2
SAE 1, Wish Independents 0.		LXA	1
Newman Club 7, SN 6.		TSK	2
ATO 12, KS 7.		Turtles	2
Tuesday, Oct. 4		Triangles	1
All games postponed, rain.		PKT	0
Monday, Oct. 3		AGR	0
League One		League Three	
Men's Dorm 7, SPE 6.		SAE	2
ASP 13, KA 0.		SN	2
PDT 13, PKA 0.		Newman Club	2
League Two		ZBT	1
Turtles 6, Triangles 0.		ATO	1
Thursday, Sept. 30		KS	1
League Two		Wish Ind.	0
LXA 1, PKT 0.			

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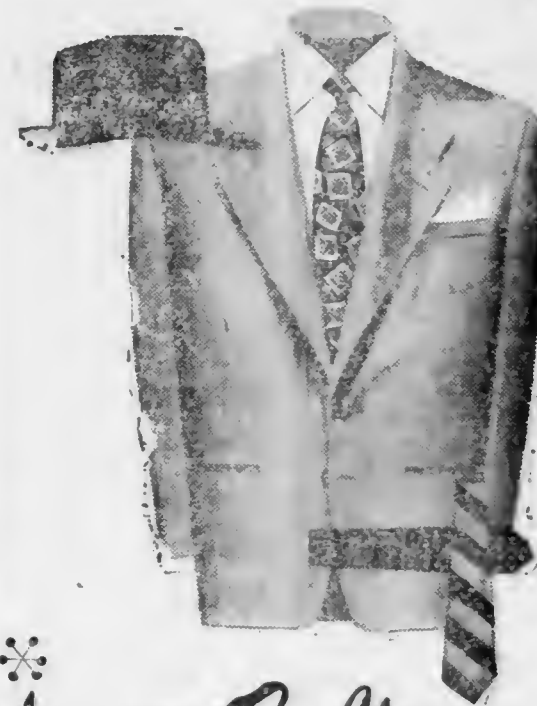
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Player Of Week

Harry Ulinski

Harry Ulinski, Kentucky's six-foot, four-inch center and team captain, receives The Kernel's nomination for Player Of The Week.

Coach Bryant said Tuesday, after studying carefully the performance of his team in the game movies, that Ulinski was the outstanding player for UK last Saturday night against Georgia.

"He has turned in three fine games in a row—against LSU, Mississippi, and then against Georgia last week," said the Kentucky head coach. "Ulinski also has been very valuable this season for his leadership on the field. I know that's who I nominated for the coaches' player-of-the-week balloting."

The Bear continued, "I also believe that (Lee) Truman turned in a terrific game Saturday. It was pretty close between Ulinski and Truman."

Coach Bryant went on to name several other players in whom he was very well pleased, not only for the Bulldog tussle but for the first four games played so far this season. He mentioned Pat James, Bill Wannamaker, Bob Gain, Jerry Claiborne, Dick Martin, Ben Zaranaka, Mac McDermott, Nick Odilvak and Shorty Jamerson for their outstanding defensive play. All these

players have largely been responsible for Kentucky's amazing defense this season, which has permitted only one touchdown to be scored against them in four games.

For this campaign, Kentucky has outscored their opponents by the aggregate total of 162 points to only seven.

Coach Butts mentioned Ulinski and Truman as being the best line-backers in the SEC.

Big Harry, now in his final year here, was also named by the coaches and writers of the Conference as the "Player of the Week."

Ulinski was born in Ambridge, Pa., on May 4, 1925. He played football, basketball and baseball for Ambridge High and was named as captain of the All-State High School football eleven in his senior year. Later he served in the Army Air Forces as a corporal, including a stint in the China-Burma-India theater.

The blond-haired Polish youth hopes to play pro football after he graduates from UK. He has one brother, Eddie, who is now starting guard for the Cleveland Browns championship professional grid team. Another brother, Ray, recently quarterbacked for Penn State.—By Tom Diskin.



HARRY ULINSKI

Frosh Cagers Schedule 18 Tilts For Year

Coach Harry Lancaster announced an 18-game schedule for the Freshman basketball team this week.

Coach Lancaster said his 20-man squad has been working out in Alumni gym for several days, trying to get into shape, and several boys are showing up well in the drills.

Dick Pikrone, a Chicago lad, has shown plenty of drive and ambition. Dick has varicose veins in his left leg, and wears a wrap all the way to his knee, but it doesn't seem to hamper him.

Frank Ramsey is fitting in well at a guard slot. Frank was an All-State pivot man in high school, but

forward position, was also praised by Coach Rupp for his play under the backboards. Hirsch, Line and Bill Spivey sure will make it tough under the boards for teams playing under the assumption that graduates Groza and Jones were the only rebounders Kentucky ever had.

Working opposite 6' 7" Roger Layne, a last-year transfer from Arkansas State Junior College, Spivey dumped in points almost at will. A little slow on defense, he seems to improve every day.

At this point, no less than six guards are possible choices for the two starting assignments. Dale Barnestable, Bobby Watson, C. M. Newton, Skippy Whitaker, Whitey Pearson, and Spec Townes are all within easy shooting distance of first team.

Forward Shelby Linville scored most of the points for the orange team this week. He uses his height to advantage under the backboards, and consistently connects on his one-handed shot. Roger Day, member of last year's team, when he hit 54 percent of his shots, is still hitting the basket regularly.

Gus Stergeos, small but Cat-fast, scored often. George Lambros, Guy Strong, and Bud King round out this year's Kentucky Wildcat varsity basketball team.

Rupp Starts Practice For '49-50 Season

"Boys," drawled Coach Adolph Rupp to start off the season's first basketball practice, "I've just come back from the World Series, one of the greatest exhibitions of spirit I've ever seen. Those Dodgers looked around Yankee Stadium, saw those 22 pennants waving in the breeze, and were scared to death, that's all. The Yankees were sick, injured, handicapped in every way, but they were determined to win another Series. And they did!"

The Baron paused a moment, looked around at his sophomore-padded lineup, went on, "We've won two National Championships here in the last two years, and we're going to win another one, if you boys want to play."

From this week's scrimmage sessions, it looks like they do.

Walt Hirsch was one of the most outstanding men in practice. He's put a lot of weight on his 6' 4" frame, that has made him the most efficient rebounder on the team. Alert defensive work, coupled with accurate passing, made his play sparkle.

Jim Line working from the other

transferred to the new post with ease.

Lindie Castle, another All-Stater from Clark County, is an excellent ball handler, as is Ches Riddle, a Madisonville product. Both are very adept at setting up plays, and are strong on defense.

Dwight Price, probably the most outstanding cager in Lexington last year, has been switched to forward from his familiar center slot. Price has a potent one-handed shot, and has the ability to become a good ballplayer.

Others coming in for their share of praise for their work include Lou Tsioropoulos, the gangling Greek, at center; Donald Dick, a 6' 5" center and forward; and Ray Fritz, Ray Zimmerman, and Danny Howard, three forwards who promise to make it tough for anyone to beat them out of a berth.—By Bob Gorman.

The Schedule:

Nov. 22—Berea Frosh, Paris.
Nov. 28—Ky. Wesleyan Frosh, away.
Dec. 3—Ft. Knox, home.
Jan. 26—Xavier Frosh, Cincinnati.
Feb. 6—Sue Bennett J. C., London.
Feb. 7—Cumberland J. C., Williamsburg.
Feb. 13—Ky. Wesleyan Frosh, home.
Feb. 14—Campbellsville J. C., away.
Feb. 15—Sue Bennett J. C., home.
Feb. 18—Tennessee Frosh, Owensboro.
Feb. 20—Campbellsville J. C., Madisonville.
Feb. 23—Xavier Frosh, home.

Kittens Bite UT Frosh, 21-7

Kentucky's freshmen eleven, taking a cue from the varsity Wildcats, pounded out a 21-7 win over the Baby Volunteers of Tennessee last Saturday night at Kingsport, Tenn., in their first game of the season.

The Kittens capitalized on a break in the opening minutes of play to chalk up their first marker and were never headed after that.

The TD came after Left End Bob Frye blocked a Tennessee punt and recovered on the one-foot line. Fullback Bill Daniels bucked it over from there, and Bill Farley converted to give the Frosh a 7-0 lead.

They came back to score again just before the first half ended when Calvin Smith pounced on a Vol fumble on the 12-yard line. Fullback Jim Farley carried it across five plays later, and Bill Farley again split the uprights for the extra point to make the half-time score 14-0.

The Kittens got their last touch down in the final period. Jim Farley crashed over from the three-yard line for his second touchdown. Bill Farley converted to make the final count 21-7.

No date—Fort Knox, away.
No date—Cumberland J. C., home.
No date—Pikeville J. C., home.
No date—Pikeville J. C., away.
No date—Asbury Seminary, home.
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Outstanding performances in the line were turned in by Center R. B. Hodge, Guard Gene Donaldson, and Tackle Calvin Smith.

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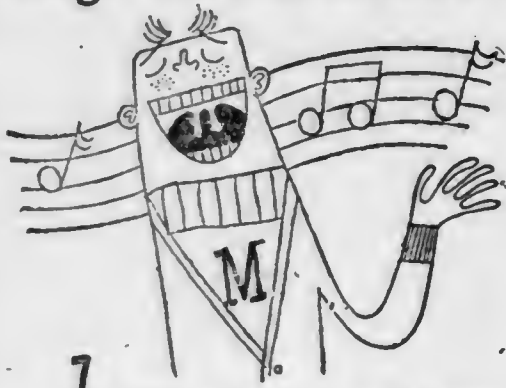
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